guase blands; 11th, Morning Star, for Micronesia; 16th, H. W. Almy, for San Francisco. The Jane A. Falkinburg is leading for Portland, to sail i all pext week:

The Queen Emma for San Francisco, will sail to-day. The Mattie Maclesy is loading for Portland, and will have

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

July 11-Schr Ullama, Donne, from Kona & Kau, Hawali 11-Am bktn Jane A Falkinburg, Brown, 18 days from 11 - Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Koloa, Kanal. 11 - Schr Rob Roy, Jim, from Moloaa, Kanal.

II-Schie Mannokawai, Kalauso, from Molosa, Kaual 12-H E M's steam corvette Cameleon, A J Kennedy, lays from Callac. 12-H I R M's steam corvette Haydamack, S Tirtoff, 46 12 - Schr Mile Morris, Lima, from Molokai

 Schr Active, Puzahiwa, from Kohala, Hawaii.
 Schr Kamaile, F Belles, from Kolos, Kauai.
 Schr Hattie, Kimo, from Nawiliwili, Kauai. 14-Sche Faley Queen, Kaaina, from Panalel, Kaual 14—Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, im Kalaupapa, Molokai 14—Schr Jenny, Ballastier, im Waimes, & Koloa, Kauai 4-Schr Ka Mai, Powers, from Maslaes, Maui. -Schr Kinau, Abuihala, from Matiko, Maui 14—Schr Old Fetior, Nika, from Walhee, Maul. 15—Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, from Lahalna, Maul. 15—Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kan, Hawnii. 17—Schr Mury Ellen, Jim, from Manlaes, Mani. -Schr Annie, Kololina, from Hilo, Hawaii. 17 - Schr Jusnita, C Dudoit, from Waisles. 18-Stur Kilaues, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maul. 18-Schr Luka, Kani, from Motoga, Kanai.

DEPARTURES.

Munuckawai, Kalauao, from Moloaa, Kaus

8-Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Maul.

5-Waista, Kacha, from Mologa, Kauai.

July 10-Am bk Lizzie Williams, Hall, for the Guano Islands 11—Am brig Morning Star, C W Gelett, for Micronesia 11—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 2-Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Maalaen, Ma 13-Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Molokni, 3-Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, for Koolau. 13—Schr Paunhi, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawaii.
13—Schr Walola, Kacha, for Molosa, Kaua -Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Maalnea, May 13-Schr Manuskawal, Kalauno, for Moloan, Kaual. 14-Schr Rob Roy, Jim, for Koolau. 14-Schr Hattie, Kimo, for Nawiliwill, Kauxi. 14-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalaupapa, Molokai. 15 Schr Elman, Abujhala, for Maliko, Maui. 15 Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Kahului, Maui. 15-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaniha, for Hanalel, Kaual. 15-Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, for Walhee, Mau 16-Schr Uilama, Bates, for Kona and Kan, Hawai -Am bk Helen W Almy, Freeman, for San Francisc 16—Sehr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 16—Sehr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.

16-Schr Active, Punahiwa, for Kohnla, Hawaii. Projected Departures.

VESSELS IN PORT.

For HILD-Schr Annie, sails this P M. For Nawiniwini-Stuir Klauea, salls on Friday next.

U S S Benecia, Captain Wm E Hopkin H B M's steam corvette Cameleon, A J Kennedy. H I R M's steam corvette Haydamack, S Tirtoff MERCHANTMEN. Haw by Martie Macleay, Forbes, loading

Haw bk Queen Emma, Jenks, loading. Am bktn Jane A Falkinburg, J A Brown, loading MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BARRENTINE JANE A. FALRINBURG, BROWN dawren .- Sailed from Astoria June 23d; first four days had light S and SW winds to lat 42° 10', long 134° W; from thence to lat 50°, long 145° W, had light variable winds, Had the NE trades very light from lat 280, long 1470, to port. Made the east end of Molokal on the evening of July 10th, and arrived in Honolulu the next day, making the passinge in 18 days.

IMPORTS.

FROM PORTLAND, O.—Per Jane A. Falkinburg, July 11th:

12 cs Boiled Beef, 126 pkgs Salmon, 12 bbls Beef, 1 do Pork, 368 sks Brap, 5 cords Stave Timbers to Castle & Cooke; 3 bhis Whiskey to Chas Long; 71 cs Pilot Bread, 400 sks Flott to C Brewer & Co; 1 bx and 1 demijohn Liquor, 1 bbi Beef to

EXPORTS.

For Michonesia-Per Morning Star, July 11th;-2 Personal Effects, pkgs. 25 Pork, bbis..... Micobol, demijohus.... 6 Rice, the ... Value-Dom . \$1,173.45; For . \$6,939.91; Trans. . \$971.68. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per H. W. Almy, July 16th: -

FROM PORTLAND, O .- Per June A. Falkinburg, July 11th-

For Microscotta-Per Morning Star. July 11th-Mrs Starges, Rev R W Logan, wife and child, Rev J Taylor, wife and child, F E Rund and wife. For Windward Ports—Fer Kilauca, July 13th—Miss King, Miss Parke, P Ryan, Mrs Chiney, Prof F W Damon, Mr Conway, wife and 2 daughters, Mrs T Coan, Miss Ace All, Capt J Makee, Thos Forsyth, Miss C Morsely, Miss Hall, Mrs W J Maxwell and child, Oscar White, H R Hitchcock, Miss Richardson, Miss Hardy, H Tutton, wife and 3 children, Mrs Achuck and child, Clarence and Pred MacCarlane, C W Russell, T C Heuck, Rishop Willis, Father Leven, H C Doer, J J Agnew, J Lewis, G Wilson, Thos Spencer, Mrs Widemann, Misses Patty and Emilia Widemann, Miss Emma Conway, Master Smithles, W G Needham, and about 105 deck.

Master Smithles, W G Needham, and about 105 deck. Eson Windward Pours—Per Kilanes, July 18th—G S Pinkham, wife and child, I R Mitchell, L Severance, Lieut Houster and wife, C Cash, wife and child, Mrs M P Chamberlain, Rev A McIntosh and wife, R B Rickard, G S Bond, Miss Carter, Miss Dickson, Rev Mr Foote and wife, L W Denn, E A Morris and wife, Mrs Wulnee, Bishop Willis, H Treadway, Rev F Thompson, wife and child, and 66 deck.

DIED.

youngest daughter of Henry A. P. and Sybil Augusta Carter, aged 17 months. CARTER-In this city, July 12th, Synta Augusta Carter BIVING-In this city, July 16th, of consumption, Asses Haves, aged 45 years and 11 months, a native of Savannah New York State, and a resident of these islands since 1859.

Foreign Summary.

fA new soprano singer, said to be a native of the Sandwich Islands, is warmly praised by English musical critics.

Edgar Fawcett dubs his new volume of poems 'Asses Ears." A delicate compliment to his public or bis critics-which?

The British Medical Journal understands that "the result of imprisonment has been materially to lessen the enormous bulk of Arthur Orton, the Tichborne claimant. He gets the ordinary prison diet, and has not suffered in health. He is employed in tailering. He is reduced in weight from twenty-two stone to less than eighteen."

Canon Kingsley and his daughter, together with Mr. Cyrus W. Field, wife and daughter, returned to San Francisco from the Yosemite on the 1st of June, when Mr. Field made an examination of the beach with reference to the place for landing the proposed ocean cable to connect San Francisco, Yokohama, Hong Kong, and the East Indies. The party left San Francisco on the 3d inst. for New York. On the 17th of June, Mr. Field sails for England, whence, after a brief stay, he will depart for Iceland, to attend the one thousandth annivers-

A Paris telegram states that Jean François Landroit, Archbishop of Rheims, a distinguished prelate of the Roman Catholic Church, is dead. He was bern in 1816, and after being Vicar-General at Autun, was ordained Bishop of La Rochelle in 1856. In 1866 he received the Archbishopric of Rheims. The deceased had great celebrity as a | to the issuance of paper money per se. preacher and writer. His sermons and lectures Ill several volumes, while his devotional works and essays on Christian education are also numerous.

When everybody says you're on the other side you may take credit at least for impartiality. Certain Protestants declare Appleton's Cyclopædia Roman Catholic, while another complaint is against its scientific atheism. In fact, the whole difficulty comes from the Appletons' determination to have all subjects treated by those who know most about them, which would seem to be a good plan. But the Philadelphia treatment of Chambers' Cyclopadia, in which the English article on Free Trade i directly reversed, ought to prevent sensible people from buying it. Philadelphia is pretty strong on rings, but it needn't try to include the universe in

The London Times bids British publicans learn reason from the "whisky war" in this country, and be less exacting in their demands. While it is not probable, in the Times' opinion, that the women of the United Kingdom will take such extreme measures against whisky as their American sisters have done, there can be no doubt that many people of influence, particularly in England. desire "to see the publicans' trade reduced." Whatever their desires may be, the temperance people do not seem to be able to exercise the same of the United States. The acts of Parliament to which the Times exhorts the liquor-sellers to submit are not so restrictive as many of our license

Rome, May 25 .- The king has refused to accept the resignations of his Ministers, and they will remain in office and introduce new financial measires. Parliament will soon be prorogued.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JULY 18. Subscription Notice!

We would call attention to the commencement of Volume XIX of the Pacific The subscription price is \$6.00 per annum. If paid for in advance, i. e., on or before the 31st of July, for the Island of Oahu, and on or before the 31st of August for the other Islands, \$5.00 BLACK & AULD.

VOLUME NINETEEN. Patrons and friends will please bear in mind on a new volume; and that from that date there should be a general and thorough settling up of and agonized and grown gray over his baffling subscription accounts that begin from the comeral patronage our journal has received in the past, it will be our aim to secure its continuance by laboring untiringly in the future, as we have in the past, for the advancement of the best interests of the whole country.

The Gazette assumes the role of a critic. Pos sibly that sort of a critic that has been compared to a dog at a feast, whose thought and stomach are wholly set upon what the guests fling away, and consequently is apt to snarl most when there

It is difficult to imagine a more sordid, illiberal, downright mercenary spirit than is shamelessly exhibited by one of the writers for the Gazette of this week. We give his closing words: "But men here who have means of their own, dread the monetary derangement that may result from this process. There is danger in it. It is useless to make statements without evidence of the number and quality of the advocates and opponents of the Loan. But we leave it to the good sense and knowledge of our readers, to say whether the line between them would not show borrowers with almost exhausted credit on the one side, and lenders or men whose credit is good for all they need, on the other.

Let the list be opened !" "Which being interpreted," means-"There is danger in this Loan Bill to us who have money to lend. Our opportunities to reap high interest and eventually to swallow up estates which others have toiled to create, will be cut off; these miserable borrowers who are now well nigh exhausted, will get fresh breath by government assistance, and so escape us. Our craft is in danger! The good sense and knowledge of our readers will readily show to them who these poor wretches are, and who we are. In short, we are CAPITAL. Fall down and worship us!"

speak, write, or publish his sentiments on all sub- happen. The hoarded cash, meant only for those delivery into the excise vat of every drop of conjects, being responsible for the abuse of that | who don't need it, may leave us; and we may | densed spirit from the still and worm, so as effecturight. This abuse may come about in other ways | have a million of dollars spread over the land, in | ally to prevent the illicit diversion of a particle of it beside those in which we are most likely to ex- new roads, reservoirs, fields and ships, for the pect to see it. Public opinion will not infre- benefit of which our innocent posterity would charge. I take for granted that similar and equally quently detect these, when the law itself does not apply. One of the ways in which the liberty of which we speak may be, and sometimes of Hawaii Felix be disturbed by "machiavelis, badly abused, is when an employee or a subor- lian " dreams of Paper? Shall any new statesdinate officer of the Government is not content | manship rise up out of the Nazareth of politics, with quietly differing in opinion from the Minis- and with unhallowed action open up new founts try of the country on the policy of measures for of means, to flow out for the benefit of mere which they are laboring, but laboriously uses | workers and battlers on Hawaiian fields, and so what influence he may have for the purpose of | withhold from the country the delectable spectadefeating those measures; takes every opportu- cle of seeing such wretches slung around by the I may therefore be in error in assuming that it is nity to publicly parade the fact that he does so hair of the head? Shall the lender leave us, and differ by using the leisure of his office to bicker | the borrower cease his groans? Shall the past | far it is probable that any proprietor will voluntarily on politics with those of a different opinion; prosperous policy of this happy Hawaii be jos- be a party to such illicit traffic, will be best judged works with his pen in aid of a malcontent press; tled out of its ancient ruts? Shall there be a of by a glance at the risks and perils to which such goes persistently against any and every measure new deal, new vigor, and a pernicious activity a course must expose him. put forward by the government, right or wrong; imparted to every struggling enterprise of the and worse than all, whose conduct is such as to enable his personal friends to publicly boast that | shoved to the wall? Oh beware! beware of his presence in a government office gives them | the machiavellians, who might bring upon the desired clues as to government affairs. Aside | country an era of unsanctified action and prosfrom the unseemliness of such a course for a perity; but rather trust to the safe and respectgovernment employee, public opinion regards it as an abuse of a Constitutional right, and calls | Hawaii where she is. Look at her. Respect the for the dismissal of such a person from office.

AT WOULD be an endless as well as a uscless task to try and keep the tally of the Gazette's editorial inconsistencies and tergiversations. When the Loan Bill was brought forward, it was instantly denounced as "a defiance of public sentiment," and any proposer or supporter of the measure was not only "dishonest," but, by a sort of anti-climax, so much worse as to be unpatriotic." We quote the two last lines from one of the editorials which appeared in the Gazette of the 1st inst., in regard to the

"Is it right to fasten such an incubus on this vation; is it honest, is it patriotic? "

Two weeks only have elapsed, when the editor himself proposes a Loan Bill, in which are incorporated enough imitations of the original as (and probably to actually believe) that he him- of this weary conventional life; to forget broadself was instrumental in carrying the measureand it will not be surprising, after it has become a success, to hear him claim to have been its author and originator from the first.

He tells his native readers in the Kuokoasince the discontinuance of the Hawaii Ponoi the Fijians have lost their national independence | daily, nineteenth-century newspaper. Still the because of a public debt. Everybody but the | time will come when his boyish savagery will renative reader knows this to be a falsehood, but it is the old trick of appealing to native ignorance and prejudice. Another fallacy is put forth in the Gazette, doubtless to be reproduced to the natives, that the currency of Cuba is terribly depreciated because of paper money; ignoring the fact, so patent to every foreign reader, that the cause of the financial trouble in that island is the chronic state of revolution and war in which its people are involved, and is in no way chargeable

undertaking a controversy with the Gazett Reason and argument make no more impression on it than rain-drops on a duck's back. Its stock in trade is simply rash and bald assertion. It has come to this-that in order to condemn at once any proposition, it is only necessary to state that it is from the Gazette.

DON'T DO ANYTHING RASH.

Don't "destroy the work of years by hasty tary derangements," which may "result from crashed, screamed and roared through the buildthe process " of trying something new in finance | ing like so many lions and byenas. At the end of or statesmanship. Don't drive our generous accommodating money lenders out of the country by making money too easy for borrowers. Don't disturb our march of progress by any innovation. Don't let any "machiavellian" spirit of intrigue mar this halcyon period of Hawaii's peace and influence in England that they have in many parts | prosperity. Don't !-- Stay your sacrilegious hands !- You who would bring uncircumcised heathens, even though fruitful women and little ones, into this Christian land; you who would compass land and sea to establish fraternal bonds of freer intercourse between this archipelago and

whether in the precincts of the Palace, the Legislative Hall, or even the Supreme Court, who | wish. would place in the hands of the Government the financial power to supplement, or supplant the liberal "capital" accommodation of these isles. What patriotic and statesmanlike soul will not rather range himself on the side of the " lenders, or men whose credit is good," rather than on the side of the "borrowers with almost exhausted merely individual gain and associated with national disaster; whereas, the borrower represents | hours. failure, although it may be only individual loss whilst his work of life has been national gain But the "sound" man will espouse the cause of his office to swallow up an estate with a first mortgage, be defeated by "machiavellian" that on the 4th instant the ADVERTISER entered | schemers, who would contrive a plan to save the wretched worker and producer, who has sweated mencement of the volume. Thankful for the lib- prompt and easy accommodation save to him his estate? Forbid it, oh! wise statesmanship of Hawaii, that has brought her to her present pitch of wealth and glory!

Statesmanship-of which we have an overflow-

ng abundance in Hawaii, so that each street corner represents some enlightened political polcy-statesmanship, we say, that is our Hawaiian statesmanship, is to be only exercised to protect the operations and to quiet the anxieties of the men of means, who will not risk a dollar except upon a collateral which is under lock and key and worth twice the value of their money; and should not be diverted aside to encourage or protect those who are so unwise as to build new houses, open up new lands, try new products; or who foolishly soil their hands in fields and ships, and who battle at the risk of failure for a country's real progress by sea and shore. Forbid it, we say, oh! Hawaiian statesmanship! to let the Government acquire in any way the means of becoming a factor for the producer, because in that case we might not behold the interesting spectacle of a man with fifty thousand dollars worth of sugar in the field begging in vain for five thousand dollars to help to get it to market. If the Government were such a factor, what would be. come of the generous enterprise of Hawaiian 'capital''? If the Government were to open new ways, irrigate new lands, bring new people, and to meet the man of produce with prompt cash for his product, even as in the planting countries of South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Mauritius, Java, India, or elsewhere, whilst the product is yet in the field, what would be come of the chances of a first mortgage eating up an estate? It is alarming to think of it; and if this rash "machiavellian" influence does not bave its hand stayed, and its spirit withheld from | distilleries elsewhere, are aware of the perfect co EVERY MAN, under the Constitution, may freely our legislative councils, the worst results may pleteness of their arrangements for the "inevitable" have to pay.

Shall these things be? Shall the golden era country, and the blessed old fogvism of the past able influences of the past, which have placed statesmanship of her street corners; the enlightenment of her legislation; the magnanimity and interprise of her moneyed "capital"; the sanitary and moral condition of her population; the charity and sympathetic fraternization of her

Two Happy Hours of Savagery.

The following, from Scribner's "Old Cabinet, vill be read with amusement in this latitude : There are moments in the life of every simple and discreet soul when he wants to kill his grandmother. I say grandmother, but merely in a generic sense. The desire is for murder; and grandmother stands for butcher, baker, candlestickmaker, the world at large, or any one in particular. will entitle its sapient framer to assume hereafter | The desire is for something to break the monotony cloth, and remember only the brute, -in a word, to smash things. When a human being puts off his round-about and puts on his coat, he becomes a slave. In his more rational moments he may acknowledge that what he loses in freedom he gains in culture; that though he cannot climb a tree or a lamp-post, he can soar into the infinities; assert itself, when, it may be,-

"If that hypothesis of theirs be sound,"a more ancient and primeval savagery will in him

wake and cry. This human tendency, or phase of reminiscence has various developments. The commonest is mere anger; a stupid, every-day, household experience about which little need be said, and the less said he better. Then there is that mild mania,-perplexing to so many of its victims,-the suddenspringing desire to jump over the precipice, pitch the baby out of the window, laugh at the funeral, But as we remarked before, there is no profit or throw the hymn-book at the head of the parson. And the parson himself; who shall say that it is not sometimes this same impulse that prompts him at times to throw fire and brimstone at the heads of the good people sitting so patiently beneath him !

I do confess I have read nothing lately with such keen relish as the story of the late Sandwich Island mob, who, when they heard, outside of the Court House, that Kalakana was elected sovereign of the nation over their favorite, Queen Emma, set up a true Hawaiian yell, fell upon the honorable representatives, both inside and outside of the hall, cut and unwise legislation." Don't excite the them up, so to speak, into kindling wood, and for 'fears" of our solid men of means by "mone- two mortal hours raged and ramped, slashed, two hours the main room looked as if it had been

the scene of a railroad accident. They do that kind of thing very well in Paris, but there they mix a little French ingenuity with the destruction, and, besides, the thing there is rationne. There is some sense in it. The petroleuse has a certain vague apprehension of Nemesis. But this Hawaiian outburst apparently began and ended in foolishness. It was not a Cause, or even a Movement. It was quelled,-my friend, who was there that very day, tells me, -by a big U.S. marine, who himself carried a large part of the mob to the lock-up, six at a time-three in each hand. The King was quietly | Princess Alexandria. There is to be a great illu-

seem to make as loyal subjects as Kalakaua could

You need not tell me that it was a grand hatred for the new king that made them go on like wild beasts. No. They had a better provocation than that. For generation after generation they had been, to use Mrs. Muffit's" expression, " sat upon ' by civilized clothes, civilized customs, civilized governments, civilized laws, civilized properties, and civilization generally. The time had come when credit "? The lender at twelve, or twice twelve | those in whom the old blood was hottest could stand per cent., represents success, although it may be | it no longer. They arose, and in the names of their ancestors, smashed things. They had two happy

So, while we may have a certain sympathetic understanding of the barbaric element in art, literture, and religion, that is very far from being able the successful accumulator. Shall his hopes of to endure it there. It is a thing which every man years, anxiously nurtured in the retirement of knows how to repress in his own bosom, and he sees no reason why the poet, for instance, should not do the same when it comes to a matter of artistic expression. If the ordinary civilized man easily conquers any possible desire to run howling and naked through the streets of the small village where he may happen to reside, why should a poet be permitacres, spotted with his heart's blood, and by ted to send his barbaric yawp over the roofs of the

> If in art, savagery is out of place, how much more in religion? It is not merely in rant that the tendency shows itself, but in that late and unlovely form of city evangelism, which has all the vulgarity of the backwoods ministry, but none of its alleviations. An ignorant, half-savage, but terribly sincere border camp-meeting preacher may season his discourse with such phrase and illustration as are native to himself, and to his rough congregation. But when a preacher, out of whom much of the brute should have been eliminated by contact with the decencies of life, mixes the Gospel with garbage, and spreads the stuff before his hearers, he is a shame and a nuisance. It will not do to hush up protest by saying that he "does good" to the class to whom he appeals. He should not approach the low on the level of their vulgarity. It is the Jesuit who does ill that good may come. Cleanliness and Christliness are one. Bad taste is bad morals the world over.

The Distillation Act.

MR. EDITOR :- The obstinate and persistent reiteration of the fallacy that distillation on sugar plantations " must inevitably promote the drinking of rum among Hawaiians, and thereby hasten their extinction," as alleged in the Gazette, will not surprise those acquainted with the tactics of the party from whom the opposition to the measure emanates. It seems to me however that if it be left unrefuted it may be mistaken for truth by the unreflecting who form a large proportion of all communities. I therefore propose to demonstrate its unsoundness by submitting, in a concise form, some of the facts and reasons bearing upon it, which must, when fully understood and appreciated, establish its utter groundlessness, notwithstanding the very dogmatical manner in which it has been promulgated.

Those who are acquainted with the construction of -unless with the fraudulent connivance of those in effectual measures will be adopted here, and with equal success.

The vagueness of the assertion against which contend does not enable us to comprehend what is its author's idea of the mode in which Hawaiians are to procure such liberal supplies of rum from distilleries as will suffice to "hasten their extinction "whether by the simple process of purchasing it from the proprietor, or by some stealthy and felonious broaching of the store where it will be stowed away. expected to be obtained by the former course. How

The Distillery Act, which only awaits the Royal sign manual to become law, provides that a party procuring a license shall file with the Minister s bond in the penal sum of \$5,000 (as I believe) conditioned that he will not infringe any law of this Kingdom, or any of the conditions of the license, on pains of forfeiture of the entire penalty of the bond, and the absolute confiscation of his distillery works

and material to the government. But there are still other penalties in the law attached to an illicit trade in the product of the distillery, for under the 29th Section of Chapter 41 of the Penal Code the transgressor will be liable to an unmitigable fine of \$500, and imprisonment at hard society; and especially the prescient sagacity of labor not exceeding six months, in the discretion of her oracular journalism; and don't do anything | the Court, for selling spirits without a license; and still further, he may be fined \$200 under the first Section of the same Chapter, for furnishing spirits to native Hawaiians, and each case will be liable to

a separate penalty. Again, there is another aspect of the matter which must be considered before arriving at a full appreciation of the consequences to result from an infraction of the above named laws, by an unfortunate proprietor who may yield to the fascinations of a ready money sale at home to natives at retail prices, as is probably assumed by those whose views I am combatting. Every native who shall succeed in inducing a proprietor to sell him a bottle of rum, that full well that his future demands for supplies of the same kind, on his own terms, will not likely be refused by the proprietor, who is so completely at his Dress Circle, \$1 00; Parquette, 75 cents; Pit, 50 cents Private Boxes, \$8.00; Children, half-price. mercy in his liability to arrest and prosecution for the penalties I have explained.

Does the Gazette and its party really and in earnest believe that there can be found one planter so the exaggeration and misrepresentation to native that if he cannot throw brick-bats at windows and utterly reckless as voluntarily to place himself in readers has been constant and unchecked-that tie tin-pans to dogs' tails, he can, at least, edit a the predicament I have pointed out, for any possible equivalent he can receive? And this suggests the question which I ask the Gazette to answer, viz. : What is the idea of its party as to the nature and amount of the equivalent likely to induce a proprietor to incur the pains and penalties above mentioned, by allowing his rum to flow in such copious streams as seem to be anticipated? That party is no less alive to the importance and value of a real. tangible quid pro quo than their less vainglorious neighbors, and would never expect a planter to be such a simpleton as to embark in so very perilous an enterprise without a tolerable certainty of an ample pecuniary recompense. I shall await with anxiety a clear exposition of the nature and probable amount of this compensation and whence it is to be derived. To ordinary mortals, it seems much more probable that proprietors owning distilleries, who are well aware of the utter demoralization which a free use of spirits by their employees would entail, and the consequent ruin of their own hopes and prospects. will themselves become the most vigilant and indefatigable "detectives" to suppress the slightest indication of such a catastrophe. Such is the honest conviction of the advocates of the measure, distinctly and clearly explained, and I trust the other party will explain their views with equal clearness; for at present they are exceedingly hazy and obscure.

> Paris, May 25 .- Complete official returns of the election in the Department of the Nievre show that the announcement of the success of the Republican candidate was incorrect. Burgoin, a Bonapartist, has been elected, receiving a majority of 5,000 votes over his Republican competitor.

It is proposed that the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh should make a State entry into London. The Queen is said to be favorable to this idea, but it has met with some opposition from other persons in high quarters. It is believed, however, that a "national welcome" will be offered in this form to the daughter of the Emperor of Russia, and that London will once again witness a repetition of the speciacle which took place on the entrance of the the neighboring continent; and especially you, installed very soon after, and the insurrectionists | mination of the metropolis at any rate.

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TAKE NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED REQUESTS THAT all bills against him be handed in by July 30th, 1874, and all parties owing please settle accounts at once. During my temporary absence to Kauai, Mr. Wm. B door) is authorized to Receipt Bills. B Handula July 10, 1874

NOTICE! A LL PERSONS WHO HAVE LEFT ANY

CITIZENS AND RESIDENTS OF HONO-LULU, Visiting Friends and Strangers generally are cordially invited to attend Public Worship at FORT ST. HURCH, where services are held every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 1-2 P. M. Seats are provided for all who may be pleased to attend. There is a Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 7 1-2 o'clock, in the Lecture room, to which all are

NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTI-fied that JOSEPH DUCHALSKY has no authority to sell any Leather or material made at the KALAUAO TAN-NERY, nor to incur any expenditure on account of the same except through the undersigned. J. I. DOWSETT.

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